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A Daring Play. ENERALLY I do not tarry long in the vicinity of a house that I have looted, for the police have an unpleasant way of arresting suspicious characters simply to cover up their in-

ability to find a clue otherwise. really doing comething to capture the mouthed, too, that people imagine they are working diligently on the track, and that the arrested characters form

a part of their deeply laid plan. But in this case I overruled my sense, and decided to hang around the

A DARING MOVE.



I always keep for an emergency, and wandered out of the city limits toward the old-fashioned mansion.

of an active little man, who seemed to be inspecting the premises with great Without hesitation I put him down as

a detective-one of those half-policemen. whose shrewdness consists chiefly in following a trail that is as clear as day

I felt no fear of him, for I knew that he was not the kind of man to capture a professional. I knew that a bold front would dis-

arm him of all suspicion quicker, than anything else. If he caught me sneaking about the neighborhood he would very likely arrest me.

where he seemed busily engaged in studying the broken shrubbery, I accosted him. "Is this the house that was robbed

last night?" I asked innocently, looking with great curiosity at the place. "Is it? Why, who said any house was

He gave me a hard stare, which I returned without seeming bold.

"The papers are full of it." I replied. "And being out this way I thought I'd "And being out this way I thought I'd look around a bit and see the house."
"Oh you did, eh? Well, it isn't a safe place just now for strangers."
"Why not? There ain't no burglars here now, I hope. If there is I'd like to get a look at 'em."
He seemed to smile inwardly at my irnorance.

ignorance.
"Well, nobody is allowed on the place,"
he answered rather brusquely. "And
so, if you haven't any business here you
can march on."

"But there ain't no harm looking at the house from the street, is there?"

and for an instant I felt myself growing dizzy.

Fortunately for me, the detective had turned to greet the young couple, and he did not see my suiden consernation. I never forget faces that I have once particularly noticed. It is a part of my discipline to remember them. This one I had every reason to remember very well. Although I had only seen it by the aid of my dark lantern at night. I keep instantly that it belonged to my companion in crime.

He was handsomely dressed, and his clear-cut features gave him an aristocratic appearance that must have been born in him.

A slight pallor of the face suggested the possibility of some inherited disease that he was unable to control. As he walked alongside the beautiful woman

much capacity for solving a protourn mystery."
"You haven't much confidence in him, then?"
"Yes, and no," he answered, shrugging his shoulders.
They were walking down the pavement toward the gate as they talked, and so eager was I to hear their words that I very foolishly exposed myself to their view.

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As they came around a clump of shrubbery, they suddenly stumbled upon me. I had just a moment in which to pull myself together and to doff my hat.

"Excuse me, ma'am," I said without thinking.

Politeness is a second nature to me, for I have associated with gentlemen enough to krow their ways and have unconsciously absorbed some of their manners.

sciously absorbed some of their manners.

"Why you frightened me." the lady raid. "I did not know anybody was there."

"I beg your pardon again, then, ma'am. I was passing by and I did not see you either."

While I was speaking to the lady I was furtively watching the face of the one she called Charles. I was a little concerned to see how he would take the meeting. He was looking at me so impassively that I wondered if he recognized me. Such self-control did not seem possible even in the most experienced.

"I judge you're another one of the possible even in the most experienced.

"I judge you're another one of the curiosity seekers." he said pleasantly.

"We've had scores of them here this morning, staring at the house as if it were a dime museum. There's nothing like a robbery to attract the attention of the country people."

His failure to show any signs of concern over our meeting piqued me a little, and on the spur of the moment I determined to pursue a course that would arouse him.

only lady that's worthy such a man as my master."

"How long have they been engaged, and when are they to be married?"

"Now, ye're goin' too fast, I didn't say they wuz engaged—did 1?—and if they ain't engaged I couldn't say when they're goin' to be married—could I? Some say they're engaged, an' others say they ain't. How do I know who's right?"

ight?"

The man was only waiting to reveal nore of the relationship between the wo young people, and I catered to his natural weakness by encouraging him "You must be a stranger round these parts indeed if ye don't know what ye ask me," he continued, with a shrug of the shoulder in reply to my ques-

ions.
"I wouldn't be a-tellin' it to every
one, but seein' ye're goin' to be one of
the family I don't mind speakin' plainhe family I don't mind speakin' plainlike to ye."

He puffed noisily upon his black pipe,
tending the smoke upward in dense
claimed to his name was John, and he
claimed to be an Irish-American.

In a few moments he began a story
testined to have a strange effect on
the several lives.

(To Be Continued.)

MULLAH MADDER THAN EVER.

British Seize 5,000 of Bis Cattle and Kill 500 of His Men. LONDON, June 17 .- The British ex pedition against the Mad Mullah had eavy fighting May 28, the Consul-Gen-

eral in Somaliland reports. Capt, Merewether's flying column of mounted infantry struck the Mullah's supply camp during a night march, captured 5,000 head of cattle, killed one important chief, captured another, covered 100 miles, fought a sharp action and returned to its base all in twenty-

arouse him.

"I confeas that curiosity brought me here first," I answered, "but then I had to come into the country for my bread and butter. I couldn't get any work in the city, and I thought the country people couldn't treat me any worse,"
"Have you been out of work long?"
the lady asked.
"Yes, for nearly a month now, and I may be a may be a

BIRTHDAY ON THE FARM.

Turner's Twins but the Early Morning Forerunners of an Increase Down the Line.



impletely and with such force that he

rprise. He rescued fifty acres of good

"Oh, Mr. Turner, come quickly. You're ich a lucky man. Mind if I tell you?"

Mooley, the prize Jersey, greeted him ver to put her plump sides, as was his custom. His astonishment was great as he tumbled head over heels to find that drive to the village. Down at the store Mooley was not alone. The new arrival he found the news waiting for him, bewas licking his whiskers with evident cause Hank had been leaning over the relish, but he managed to get to his fence for two hours, and not one wagon feet as John, the oldest boy, came into the barn with a hop, skip and jump. "Pa!" he shricked in his elation

ONE DAY'S INCREASE ON FORDALE FARM.

Calf-One. Colt-One. Ewes-Three Piglets-Several. Turkeys-One brood Ducks-One dosen.

"Sol, there are three ewes in the floc this mornin'. Saw as I got daown there What think ye, too? Coming by the st the old sow grunted at me and ther was that squealing that it makes me think there'll be plenty of young pork

round these diggin's shortly."
The master of Fordale could only asp. He poured his coffee in the saucer n a dazed sort of way. Hank was as ounded

Mechanically he made his way back t time. It was time to hitch up and

"Pai" he shrieked in his elation.
"Fanchee has got a new coit and it's black and white all over."

Farmer Turner rubbed his eyes and pinched himself.
"You dod blarsted llar, what are you giving me?" he found voice to say in no gentle tone.

"It's true; come and take a look at him."

There was a just celebration in the village and Turner drove home in a happy frame of mind. He was entirely uniprepared for the armful of kittens which his youngest met him with, but he took the new surprise stolcally.

As night was rapidly drawing to a close the only event that disturbed the agitated man was the report that Dorner is cooten collie, had presented him with four members of her kind.

Sol Turner is just recovering his equilibrium, which was sorely tried for twenty-four hours on Saturday. Hank had to impart.

PRETTY SHIRTWAIST CIRLS HAVE MANY WARM ADMIRERS

The Evening World's Great Contest Which Will Davis has written a letter to B. E. Park, touching pathetically on her ad-Determine the Shirtwaist Queen of New York.

The Evening World is offering prizes waist girl—that is, the girl getting the of fine shirt waists to the prettiest shirt- largest number of votes—consists of a walst girls in Greater New York. It half dozen fine shirt waists. To the sechopes in this way to determine which ond prettiest girl will be given one wear shirt waists in summer is en- third prettiest, one fine shirt waist.

I Name

of all the charming young creatures who quarter dozen fine shirt waists. To th titled to be known as queen of the shirt-waist girls.

There will be three prizes. The first prize, which goes to the prettiest shirt
Titled to be known as queen of the sent ame of shirt-waist girl of your choice to "Shirt-Waist Girl Editor, Evening World, Post-Office Box 1,334, New York City."

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Store Closes July 10

TO PERMIT EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS and will not reopen until September, so you will readily understand how imperative is the necessity for selling.

h. Inellenburg to

Black Sublime Dress Goods 75c.

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Ask any wholesaler, ask any retailer-not in case lots can you buy this beautiful French fabric at 75c. yard. Pure silk one way, fine wool the other, and soft finish, it is as elegant as taffetas, but doesn't cut and crack. If we could only coax you in to see it there wouldn't be a yard left-by closing time to-morrow -of the ten thousand here for you.

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The roof gardens presented attrac

tive bills last night and were liberally attended. Koster & Bial's aerial re-

sort was thrown open for the first time

his season and is as cool as could be

vas given the usual bounteous bill of

usic, song and dance and graceful bal-

t. For Paradise Gardens Oscar Ham-erstein furnished a list of European oveities that reads like a polyglet bill fare. Gingery Eleanor Falk, assisted

a chorus, and pretty Mile, Prot dancer, are the chief features,

formerly \$4.50 & \$5.

\$1.85, value \$3 & \$4.

,052 BABIES

Number of Sick Babies Tan Vici Oxford Ties Treated in First Fortnight of Campaign.

The report of the chief of staff of the free physicians of the Sick Bables' Fund for its second week's work among the hand welted soles,

Sick babies treated...... 507 This makes a total of 1,052 sick little Button & Lace Boots. ones treated in the first two weeks of the summer. Each child received medical treatment free of cost, and wherever

When the hot spell of weather de- Kid Button and scended upon the city so suddenly it was en that more free physicians would be needed, as it is the hot weather that tells most on the little children of the poor. The corps of doctors of the Sick Babies' fund was accordingly increased to meet the demand for their services. That there was urgent need for them is shown by the fact that the number of sick bables found last week

week.

All contributions should be sent to
"Sick Bables' Fund, the Cashler of The
World, Pulitzer Building, New York
City." Mother's Heart Aches for the Little Sufferers.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Accept this trifle (\$1) with a thousand good wishes in the noblest of all causes, alleviating suffering among helpless bables. As I see my two little ones, rosy and healthy, my heart aches for those less fortunate, and my sole regret is that I cannot send \$100 instead of \$1.

237 St. Ann's avenue, New York City.

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS FAILING IN HEALTH.

But I Never Look Sick," She Writes, "and Every One Tells Me How Well I Am." ATLANTA, June 17 .- Mrs. Jefferso

for the winter. or the winter.
"My dim, uneventful life," she write "rolls unperceptibly onward to the in

evitable and natural end of all manking My health has falled a good deal of late but I never look cick, and every on tells me how well I am. "I expect to spend the winter in New Orleans, as I have many little matter o close up before I go to render ac ount of the deeds done in the body. "I am really happy in reading the no ces of Mr. Davis's birthday and culo

WEDS CONVICT IN JAIL.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 17.-Mrs Lizzie Hinckley was married in the Kingston Jali last night to William Tyler, who to-day was taken to Danne-mora Prison to serve a one year's sen-Tyler was convicted of burglarly in the third degree for breaking into a store and stealing goods. The Rev. Dr. J. G. Vanslyck performed the marriage extensory, which was witnessed by many prisoners.

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by a chorus, and pretty Mile Proto, the dancer, are the chief features.

At Terrace Garden, which is as cool as a roof resort, 'The Chimes of Normandy' was given by a competent cast, including Hubert Wilke, especially engaged; Villa Knox, Etta German, Frank Deshon and an excellent chorus. Mr William Parry's venture at this house, has proved a gratifying success.

At the New York the "King's Carnival" continues to draw large audiences, and "Thorodora" goes tunefully on its way at the Casino without any sign of waning popularity.

"Captaen Jinka" at the Garrick was welcomed by the usual full house last night, while William Coller at the Madison Square in 'On the Quiet,' and the 'all-star' cast in 'The Brixton y Burglary' at the Heraid Square caused continual laughter.

At the Proctor houses were given an attractive selection of comedy and wandeville: "Lost-Twenty-four Hours' and "To Oblige Benson" at the Fifth Avenue, "All the Comforts of Home" at this week contains several noveltes.